Dark were the shadows which ray soul surrounded, And doe has night before the stars had shane; But bright as dawn, when murning first was sounded, You glesmed on me, my Morning Star, My Own!

As a prond city, to some waste fransplanted By maric, and for ages still as stone. My spirit lay in wohit trance orchasted. Till waked by you, who sought me for Your Own. Yet o'er that trance swept prophesies mysterious:

I knew you when you came—your leak, your tone
I knew those eyes, whose glance made hope delir
fors—
Those haunting eyes, so long a dream—My Own!

Ah, sure the past is one strange allegory,
By sibyl years discorred as they have flown.
Whose super 1 was they By subplyears discoursed as they have flown, whose sense I read now in the passion story, Our blended lives tell with each throb.—My Own

And sure to one spice-islanded far ocean,

From wher ce to us Sabwan airs are blown's.
One river bears as, wrant in sweet emotion,
Your Mine in all, and I in all Your Own.

Yet why, I know not, yearsed my spirit to you, Ner why it kept for you a vacant throne: I only knew you came, and that I knew you, By love a nuthentic token, for My Own.

A Thrilling Incident-The Despair and Suicide of an Intellectual Drunkard. Sulcide of an Intellectual Drunkard.

John B. Gough recently related this thrilling ancedote in one of his speeches:

A graduate of one of the Universities of Great Britain came to me, shaking and trembling. He said he had "come to me as he would go to a Physician." I said, "You must stop drinking." "I can't." "You will die." "I sm afraid I shall if I give it up; I can't." My wife and two gentlemen were present. I said, "What good does the drink do you?" "Ne good." "Why do you drink?" "I must have it." Thinking that, being an educated man, he might give me some ideas, I asked him—"Will you tell me how you feel before you begin to drink and afterward?"

shall never forget! He stood up and I shall never forget! He stood up and gaid, "All I can say is, I must have it." "Why!" "I feel as if there were insects in my veins! Oh! it is horrible, horrible! I touch my coat. I touch my hands, and I jump! Oh! I shall go mad—mad—mad! If I ceutid not get it without having a sound tooth torn out of my jaw, bring the instrument and wrench it out; I must have the drink, you see—so I get it. And then I stand still, that I may not disturb its effect. That's what I want—I want relief; and I feel it. Quick, quick, hot, it sends the blood through my veins; the insects are gone, and I begin to perspire. Yes, I am better, better, better! It's what I want—it's coming—it's coming—it has come to me—relief—like a flash of summer lightning; and it has gone, and I get another."

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"Then," I said, "you will die." "I am afraid I shall; can you save me?" "Not unless you stop drinking." "I can't die. I haven't effered a prayer to God for sixteen years."

"You must give it up." "I can't." I said.
"God will help you." "No he won't." "I will," said I; "my wife and I will take care of you for four days if you will. I have just of you for four days, if you will, I have just four days to spare for you. We took him,

four days to spare for you. We took him, though we could get no promise from him. We nursed him night and day.

The third afternoon he sat with me, his hand in mine, and I spoke to him of God and Christ and eternity. He said, "I am a man of some common sense, I believe; and am very well aware that I can never be happy in another world." He then went out and cut his throat from ear to ear. Oh, my friends, shall we not try to save our fellowmen from such a fate?

Universal Suffrage in Italy-Balloting Scene at Naples.

The Naples correspondent of the London Times says of the recent balloting:

There were deputations and processions enough in movement, and flags and bands by the dezen. National Guards were filing off as they voted, and a hollow square was formed by them round the plazza, and a very respectable military appearance they made. I shall give a description of the mode of voting at this station, which will apply to the others. The passage up the steps is guarded by sentrices of the National Guard. guarded by sentries of the National Guard. who refuse an entrance to all who are not provided with the "pass" given to every voter. On getting inside the inclosure the pass is taken and a person asks, "Will you vote "Si" or "No?" and the ticket corresponding to the answer is given by the per-

sponding to the answer is given by the person standing by.

There are three large arms, like washing-tubs, only made of better wood and turned out in somewhat better style, which stand in a line in an elevated spot, so that all the crowd can see them; the center one is closed with a narrow lid for the admission of the tickets, while on the right are the "Sis," and on the left the "Noes." The supposition is that every one goes and helps himself, but in practice the officer holds in readiness a number of tickets of each kind, and shouts out "Si or No, which will you have?" "Si" on "No," shouts the President from time to time; "here there is liberty of voting, let every man do as he choses," and the work goes on merrily enough. Every one takes a "Si," and some come up in a body and cry out "Vica Vittorio Enumanuele?" with all their might, and deposit their tickets, and

cut "Vica Vittorio Emanuele?" with all their might, and deposit their tickets, and rap the voting box with their knuckles.

There are all the renegades of the palace and of Santa Lucia present, and priests not a few, some monks as well, and blind, and infirm, and aged persons, who all seemed anxious to compensate for their infirmities, and close a long existence by voting for the "Re galantuono." 'Si. si, si, was uttered with impatience by many, who, though probably they did not understand the political question, were fully sensible that the change was to bring them relief from misery, and persecution and poverty. I next go off to the voting place of M. Calvario, the most liberal district of the city. But it is difficult to get up there, so vast a crowd fills the streats, and so many are the various objects of interest which call the attention.

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All the colors of the rainbow were there: the red jackets of the Garibaldini, the crimson and gold of the British Legion, and red and purple of the Hungarians; the white and the black, and the gray drasses of the civilians; and, if half-a-dozen rainbows could be found, all with some unknown and different colors, all would have been rapresented by the Neapolitan ladies, who are often, each of them, a rainbow in horself. There were carriagos full of people bearing flags, and uttering the usual shouts, and processions of the populace and of the National Guards, preceded by bands; and every now and then, as they paused in their gyrations, called on. "Viva Garibaldi!"

A HALF-PAMERED SERVANT IN PARIS STRALING & GOOSE.— Galignani relates this

A boy named Chappal, fourteen years of age, in the service of a woman named Gravel, a roulierer, was on Monday tried by the Tribunal of Correctional Police, on the charge of stealing a goose, her property. "I a joulierer, was on Monday tried by the Tribunal of Correctional Police, on the charge of stealing a goose, her property. "I do not deny," said he, "that I took the goose, but it was because my mistress did not give me enough to eat!" "Is It true that you did not allow him sufficient food?" asked the President. "He always had the same as I had, sir." "The same as you!—yes, said the boy "but if you live on almost nothing I can not do so; and I was starving!" "And it was to cat the goose that you stole it! Pray where did you get it cooked?" "During my mother's absence I lighted a fire in her room and masted the goose!" "Nour mother, on her return, must have seen what you had done! "No; for I atcit all before she came back!!" "All! what, in one meal?" "Yes, sir; I had been half starved for a mooth, and made up for lost time!" This answer created some surprise and loud laughter. The boy's mother, after complaining that Mme. Gravel had not allowed her son enough to eat, offered to pay for the goose, and prayed that the boy might be discharged; but as he had previously been accured of theft the Tribunal sent him to I mouth for a meath.

A Terribly Excited Aunt -Atrochies of the

read that and weep."
"Well, what of it?" asked Uncle Dick, as

he ran his eyes over it.

"Oh! you inhuman wretch you—you hard-hearted sinner. I thought you was a man with a little cream of human kindness in you." Why, Fanny, I believe you are going

"Going crazy!" she echoed, "and isn't it enough to drive one mad when such rascally things are taking place, and the cowardly men don't stop em? I wish I wasn't a

"But what's in the paper to make you act "Can't you read? Don't it say there; Woman and children starving to death by Morse's telegraph—Fatal spread of the cholers by electric telegraph—Two hundred and fifty dying a day in New Orleans by magnetic telegraph—Horrible riot in New York and twenty-seven lives lost by telegraph—Terrible fire in Boston and an impresse amount of property designations. graph—Terrible fire in Boston and an immense amount of property destroyed by telegraph—Welch's circus blown down and life lost by electric magnetic telegraph? and yet you men sit here with folded farms and never raise a finger to stay this inhuman, all-devastating and devouring monster; I wish I was a man," and Aunt Fanny flew out of the room, leaving Uncle Dick wrapped in astonishment. tonishment.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Financial Affairs. Financial affairs were generally rather quiet yesterday, but Money continued in brisk demand, though the Checkings by the Pork-operators were less, and the outgoing of Currency to the country for Hogs materially fell off. The applications for Loans were pretty large, but the Discount-houses accommodated their customers at 10@12 per cent, most of the Paper offered going at the latter rate.

latter rate. Eastern Exchange was steady at 1/4 buying on the principal cities and 14 premium self-ing on all four, though, owing to the report of further financial trouble in Baltimore, some dealers would not give more than par

for Sight Drafts on that city.

Gold was in good retail demand at 14@% premium; small lots selling across the counter at 1 premium.

In New Orleans Exchange there was no

In New Orleans Exchange there was no alteration, with a very quiet market. In Time-bills on the East and South we heard of no transactions of consequence.

The rates of Uncurrent Money were as before reported, though some houses were charging 5 discount on Iowa and Wisconsin Notes—the same as Illinois—while others purchased them at 3 discount.

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Flour was still very dull yesterday, and prices were nominal. Whisky was heavy and rates were unchanged: 900 brls selling. Groceries were without alteration; Molasses continuing nominal in price and without sales. Wheat declined to \$1 for prime red, and \$1 08 to \$1 10 for prime white. Corn, Rye and prime Barley were firm and in fair demand, and Oats remained dull.

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Provisions were dull and quiet. Mess Pork was decidedly beavy at \$16 75@17 per brl.; 100 brls, changing hands at the latter figures. Green Meats were lower, and prices nominal, except for Hams, of which 2,000 were sold at Sc. Lard was dull at 103cc.

The Hog market was extremely dull, with large receipts, 12,500 head having been received during the last twenty-four hours. Prices were 25c. per 100 lbs. lower, and merely nominal at the reduction. Only 1,000 head were disposed of at \$8 25 to \$6 40. merely nominal at the reduction. Only 1,000 head were disposed of at \$6 25 to \$6 40, and at the close heavy Hogs sold at \$6 25. There were very few buyers, and had Hogs been forced, the market would have further

declined. The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon:

Imports Apples, 1.241 bris.; Harley, 222 bushelet Butter, 122 pkgs.; Candles, 20 boxes; Corn. 5,663 bushels; Cheese, 318 boxes; Coffee, 2.021 bags; Flour, 1,560 bris.; Hay, 282 bales; Hogs, 10,277 head; Lard, 2 bris.; Molarges, 718 bris.; Malt, 396 bush.; Lard, 2 bris.; Molasses, 718 bris.; Matt. 286 bush.; Oats. 6.106 bushels; Fork and Bacon. 1 hhd., and 1 brl.; Petateses, 176 bris.; Matt. 286 bush.; 56 hhds.; Wheat, 5.205 bush.; Whisky, 1,320 burrels. Esports-Apples. 427 barrels; Butter, 200 pkgs.; Candies. 1.98; bexes; Cornt., 435 bushels; Cheese, 476 bxes; Coffee. 546 bags; Flowr, 876 brits; Hay, 98 bales; Hows. 156 head; Lard, 277 bris., and 195 kegs; Molasses, 108 barrels; Matt. 2,860 bushels; Pork and Bacon., 983 blids., 56 tierces, 136 burnels; Pork and Bacon., 983 blids., 56 tierces, 136 bush.; Sugar, 73 labd; 1 Satt, 565 barrels; Wheat, 250 bush.; Whisky, 1,306 barrels.

Concerning Provisions and Hogs on Wednesday, yesterday's Louisville papers remark:

mark:
Sales of 570 bris. mess Pork at \$18; 20 bris., on oreders, at \$18 25; 13 bris. clear mess at \$19 50; 157 casks Bacon at former rates. A sale of Chicago bulk Meats, made a week ago, was as follows: 1,200 pieces cher Sides at 10c. 1,572 pieces rib Sides at 6c.; 257 Shoulders at 7c.; 185. Hams at 950. Hogs were offered at \$6 to \$6 25 met, without buyers.

We annex a statement of the Exports (exclusive of Specie) from New York to foreign ports, for the past week and since January 1:

1858. 1859. 1860. For the week..., \$1,356,135 \$1,304,830 \$3,471,331 Previously rop'd \$3,876,219 56,335,616 81,495,707 Since Jan, 1..... \$55,222,314 \$37,428,436 \$84,940,058 Wednesday's Tribuns thus speaks of Tues-day's Stock market in New York:

Wednesday's Tribune thus speaks of Tuesday's Stock market in New York:

The "slaughter of the innocents" continued at the morning Board to-day, and still lower prices were touched for hearly svery description. The feature of the market on yesterday was the large proportion of Stocks sold for cash, showing the strong necesity which induced the sales. Sixty-day contracts are now failing due at prices ransing from 10 to. 25 per cent, higher than those ruling to-day. In many cases parties can not take up their Stocks, and they must be thrown on the market at any price, thus adding the diwnward movement. This fact, with the using up of margins, continues to supply more chares than the market can absorb, and hence these tears.

It is generally thought that the weak parties have been nearly clauned out during the last thirty days, and that the panie, having no more material to work grow, will soom abace, however this may be, there is a selectly to-day an accession of outside buyers for cash, buyers with such that the political skies will soon obove confidence that the political skies will soon obove confidence that the political skies will soon clear up, and that Stocks are the ap at present prices, years if they do not. These buyers are daily increasing in numbers, and we think it requires but a moderate glaun of light from the South to bring about an entire thange in the tone of the market, and they have been for a week or two past to self. The bears woo not active to-day, and the short line of the street is probably very small. It was almost appears woo not active to-day, and the short line of the street is probably very small. It was almost appears woo not active to-day, and the short line of the street is probably very small. It was almost appears woo not active to-day, and the short line of the street is probably very small. It was almost appears woo not active to-day, and the short line of the street is probably to great a deposed to accommend the later each of the princips of chiraction is la call Leans, which

trust in regard to Paper is very great. On demand, Money's in active request on the best collisteral at 7 per cent. Men have been defected at 7 per cent. Men have been of very few failures yet, either among inverhable or stock brokers, but it is evident that the present inability to me Bills receivable can not continue long without producing commercial disaster.

Dispatches and lotters received to day from Charleston are more encouraging. A leading banking-house has assurances from its Charleston correspondent that the kanks of that city will not san pend, and that business generally is going on smoothly. It was surrently reported in the street that the South Carolina Convention had been postlored to the 15th January.

The market is very unsettled for Foreign Bills, and the Genand is very limited. The range of rates is toochy's for storing, the transactions boing at 107 for less signatures. Scuthern Bank bills are until his law on the list, but can entiry a negotiased at low rates. We heard of sales of the Bank of Charleston as low as 16t, and we learn that some other signatures not establishe have goine forward for collection, the proceeds to be each home in Gold. Franca red. 25,012.20

Last week's Philadelphia Bank-statement, compared to that of the previous week, shows an increase in Circulation of \$4,599, and in Capital Stock of \$1,515; decreases in Loans, of \$616,175; in Specie, \$155,024—and, in Deposits, \$485,081.

The aggregates of last week's Boston Bank-statement are: Capital-stock, \$37,831,-106; Loans and Discount, \$64,680,090; Specie, \$4,656,000; Deposite, \$19,647,500, and Circulation, \$7,792,000.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15.— Plour is

Daily Produce Market.

BUURANT EVENING, November 15.

FLOUR-The demind invonfined to small lots to maply the wants of the local trade, and the market a dull, pe select local trade, and the market a dull, pe select local trade, and \$4.000 to the local trade, and the loca A Terribly Excited Aust-Accelties of the Telegraph.

"Jones, I my; Jones!" exclaimed Aunt Fanny, purple with excitement, as she bustled into the parior, holding inflier hand a paper; "ain't you a philanthropic man?"

"To be sure I am, Fanny," replied Uncle Dick, as he raised his eyes and peered over his spectacles at his excited parines, what's up now?"

"What's up now!" almost shrisked his spouse, "why, look here," and she thrust the paper into his face at the same time pointing with herright hand forefinger to a paragraph, "read that and weep." WHIREY-A continued dull market, but price are not lower; sales of 1,000 bris, at 16,50., including

WHIREY—A continued dult market, but prices are not lower; sales of 1,000 bris, at 15%c., including that from wagen.

HOSS—The receipts were quite large to-day, and there being but few buyers, prices further desired files better than remined; about 13,000 head came in the better than remined; about 13,000 head came in the last twenty-four hours; the sales were: 150 head, averaging 100 to 200 pounds. \$6 25; 125 head, averaging 210 to 220 pounds. \$6 25; 125 head, averaging 210 to 220 pounds. \$6 25; 125 head, averaging 210 pounds. \$6 25; Holders generally seemed unwilling to accept these rates, but packers seem to regard a further decline inevitable.

PROVISIONS—400 hris, more Fork sold at \$17, and 3,000 green Hama at \$c., a further declines nothing done in older articles.

GROUESHES—A pood demand for Coffee, with sales of 200 bags at 16;154c. Molassos monicals. Susar in moderate demand at 74,456-50.

WHEAT—The market opened dull, and prices declined to 31 for prime read, and \$1 05:60 to for prime white. The demand at the close was good at 15; 160 bushels white at \$1 05, 200 bushels inforior white at \$1; 160 bushels white at \$1 05, 200 bushels inforior white at \$1; 160 bushels white at \$1 05, 200 bushels inforior white at \$1; 160 bushels at \$1 moderate demand for the prime grades; inforter, we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in prices; we quote them at 25c, in bulk: any charge in pric

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CHEISE There is a moderate demand at 195c. for shipping lots of Western Esserve; ibc. for flamburg and, lic. for English Dairy; sales 120 boxes Western Reserve at 19cc.

BUTTER—Prime reli is in fair demand at 15,516c. for Central Ohio and Western Reserve; common continues dull at 9,511c.

APPLES—The market is unchanged and dull, We spute fair to prime Western at \$16,51 50 per bri. PUTATOE—We have no change to notice in the market, which continues dull, at 20,335c. per bush for prime Ngshanocks, on arrival.

New York Market.

New York November 15—P. M.—Ashes steady: small sales at \$2.25 for Fots and Pearls.

In Corton there is little doing, and the market sensewhat irregular sales of 3,000 bales at 11.260 libro. for middling uplands.

The demand for Flour, State and Western, both for export and home consumption, continues limited, and hodors are compelled to submit to rather easier prices, in order to realize: sales of 11,000 bris. at \$1565 25 for superfine Nestern, \$5.46 & 57 for common to medium extra Western, \$5.46 & 57 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5.6665 70 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5.6665 70 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5.6665 70 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5.6665 70 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour is in limited request at \$5.0561 25 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour is in limited request at \$5.0561 25 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour is in limited request at \$5.0561 25 for common to choice superfine. Corn-meal is in moderate request: sales of 1.60 bris. Brandwine at \$5.73.

Whisky is in moderate request at \$5.056 25 for common to choice superfine. Corn-meal is in moderate request: sales of 16.05 bris. Brandwine at \$5.75.

Wheat quite moderate and in demand; rules in favor of purchaser. The extreme difficulty in soliting Exchange materially restricts the export demand; sales of 12.500 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 is, 10 cco lenshels Milwakie Cub at \$1.2561 25; 15.000 bushels do., in store, at \$1.35, 5.000 bushels considered the same of 16.000 bushels, at \$2.564 25; 60 condition at \$1.500, and \$2.000 bushels considered the same of 16.000 bushels, at \$2.564 26; for one of \$4.000 bushels, at \$2.564 26; for one of \$4.000 bushels, at \$2.565 26; for one of \$2.565 26; for one

New York Stock Market.

New York, November 15.—Stocks firmer:
Government Fives of 1664, 106, Missouri Sixes, 73/5;
Virginin Sixes, 85; Canton, 15; Milwankie and
Mesissippi, 9; Michigan Southern, 74; Erie, 3;
H. H. S. Harlem, 15/5; Reading, 35; Michigan
Control, 33; Michigan Southern 32; Panama, 113;
Hillnois Central, 468; Galena and Chicago, 61; Cloveland and Tolods, 29%; Chicago and Rock Island,
64/5. New York Stock Market.

[By Telegraph.] Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, November 15. — Flour dull and declining; Howard street and Ohio \$5.37/5; Oity mills \$5.25. Wheat heavy and declined 5c.; red \$1.25 \$1.25; white \$1.35\square\text{31.60}\$. Corn steady; yellow 70\text{32}\$; white \$1.35\square\text{31.60}\$. Corn steady; yellow 70\text{32}\$; white \$1.35\square\text{31.60}\$. Whisky dull at 20\text{32.93}\$20\text{36}\$c.

New Orleans Market. ORLEANS, November 15. - The

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN - Notice is hearby given, that there are pending before the Oliv Council of the elty of Olivenness, the following Ossinances, howit:

To establish the grade of West-alloy, from Park-alley to Rampey's north line.

To establish the grade of Ganal or Grandin-street, from Central avenue to Plum-street.

To grade and part, with bowlier-stone, Grandin-alley, from Plum-street of Plum-street.

To grade and pave, with the worder-stone, Tropped and pave, with bowlier-stone, Tropped and pave, with bowlier-stone, Thorpalley, from Plum-street to Central-avenue.

To grade and pave, with bowlier-stone, Charlotte-street, from Contral-avenue to the Manul Canal.

To grade, spear and pave, with brick-the advantages on Ninth-street, from Central-avenue to Mound-street. Mound-street.
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sideTo grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidemake on Elm-street, from Court-street to South
Canal-street.
To grade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on
the south side of Second-street, from Smith-street
to Rose-street.
To grade, repair and pave the sidewalks on the
Canal-street.
To grade, repair and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Vine street, from Biver-street to Fifthstreet. street.

To regrade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on the dast side of Baymiller-street, from Hopkins-street to Laurel-street.

In purpance of the law, said Ordinances were twice resul laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks' nutles of the pendency of the same. The law requires all claims for damages, that m

6 dw SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk. CITY ORDINANCES.

(No. 231.1 A N ORDINANCE TO BLOCK THE

To the Honorable City Conneil: Gentlement We, the undersigned, owners of property on the square bounded by Clinton, Bayneller, Betts and Linnestreets, respectfully ask that the said against may be blocked against the crection of the buildings, in accordance with the law governing the same;

den buildings, in accordance with the proper Owners. Feet. Proper Owners. Feet. Proper Owners. Feet. Fr. Brown. 25 Br. Brown. School Seet. Seet.

[No. 234.]

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEACIAL tax on the real estate bounding Hopkinsstreet, from Linn-street to Freeman street.
Secrion 1. Be if ordinated by the City Conseil of the city of Viscinsoft, That the sum of fifty corts, one mill and one-tent to one mill, for ten-feet side-walls, thirty-aven and seventy-eight one-hundredths conts, for eight-feet side-walks, and twelve nid sixty one-hundredths conts for two-and-two-thirds-finet side-walks, be levied and assessed on each foct front of the reveral lots of hand bounding and abutting Hopkins-street, from Linn-street to Bichmond-street, as the said lots are delineated and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the City Auditor's Office, for the cost and expense of grafing and paying with good hard-burnt paying-irick, the sidewalks on each side of Hopkins-street, from Linn-street to Freeman street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

No. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land. Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lets of land, Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lets of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to Issae Riner, contractor, within twenty days from the date of the ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this fourteenth day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President.

Attest: San. L. Counwiss, City Cherk. nolf-o

[No. 235.] AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPE-CIAL tax on the real estate bounding Rich-men-street, from Plum-street to Central-avenue. Secress 1. Be it ordened by the Oity Conneil of the oily of Cheemsati. That the sum of twenty-fibro-cents and une-third of one cent, for five-feet aids-walks, and twenty-one and seven-ninths cents, for four-and-two-thirds-feet sidewalks, he levied and assessed on each foot front of the several lots of land bounding and abutting Richmond-street, from Plum-street to Central-avenue, as the said lots are delineated and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the Civil Engineer's good, hard burnt paying-brick, the sidewalks on Richmond-street, from Plum-street to Central-avenue, according to the estimate of the Civil Engi-neer aforesaid. Richmond-street, from Pium-street to Central avenue, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to L. B. Stephens, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this fourteenth day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President.

Attest: Sam. L. Conwing, City Clork. Bullec.

[No. 284.].

A N ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A Special Tax on the Real Estate bounding Starkstreet, from Dunlap-street to East Plans-street. Secretors 1. Set orderised by the City Connected of the city of Omenicals. That the sum of nifty-fur cents four mills and four-tenths of one mill be levied and assessed on each Esto front of the several lots of land bounding and abutting Stark-street, from Dunlapstreet to East Plans street, as the said lots are delipeated and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the City Auditor's Office, by plat, now on record in the City Auditor's Office, for the cost and expense of grading and paving, with good hard-burned paving brick, the sidewalks good and-burned paving brick, the sidewalks on each side of Stark-street, from Dunlap-street to East Plum-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

SEC. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is excessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them as the Concess, whilm is wenty days from the A.C. countractors, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Bone at the Council Ghamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this fourteenth day of November, in the year eighteen headed and sixt.

JOHN F. TOBRENCE, President.

Attest: Sax. L. Conwing, City Clerk. noife-c LNo. 236.7

Attest: Sam. L. Corwing, City Clerk.

[No. 237.]

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPE.

CIAL tax upon the real estate bounding Johnson-alley, from Andrews-alley to Minth-street.

Section I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Ciscinneti, That the sum of sixty-four (84) cents be beyied and assessed on each foot from of the several lots of land bounding and abutting Johnson alley, from Andrews-alley to Minth-street, as the said jots are delineated and described in the City Anditor's office, for the cest and expense of grading and paving, with good sound bowlder stone, Johnson-alley, from Andrews-alicy to Minth-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforeseit, Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the smounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to Joseph Brephy, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or he subject to the interest and pounity allowed upon the same.

Doing at the Connecti Uhamber, in the city of Cincing at the Connection day of Rovember, in the year eighteen hundred said sixt.

JOHN F. TORRISKOE, President.

Aitest: Sam L. Conwink, City Clerk.

No. 234.]

A N ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPE A NORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPRaliev, from londge-street to Walnut street.

Section 1. Be investigated by the City Consent of the city
of Cincinnest, That the sum of fifty six courts and firm
mills be levied and assessed on each foot front of the
neveral fots of and bounding and abutting flatter asiley, from Longs-street to Walnut-street, as the
said tots are defineated and described in the Civil
Eugineer's right, now on record in the City Anditr's
Office, for the cost and expense of paving, with good,
sound howlder-stone, Hatter-sailey, from Longsstreet to Walnut-street, according to the estimate
of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land,
upon each front feot of which the sum aforesaid is
as sessed, shall pay the amounts of money by thosy
accordinates, within twenty days from the date of this
ordinance, or he subject to the interest and penalty
allowed upon the same:

Done at the Conneil Chamber, in the City of Cincinnati, this fourteenth day of November, in the
year eighteen hundred and sixy

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President.

Attest: Sam. L. Conwirer, City Clerk, noise-

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